

ALL RECORDS BROKEN
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
MARCH AVERAGE.
404,679

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

VOL. 72. NO. 230.

DEPORTATIONS THE SUBJECT OF LIVELY CABINET DEBATE

President Inquired as to Radical Activity Behind Labor Troubles and Asked for Investigation.

WOULD BE JUST, BUT RELENTLESS

Views of Palmer and of Secretary Wilson on Proceedings Against Aliens Vigorously Discussed.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1920.)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Wilson has asked both the Department of Justice and the Department of Labor to inquire closely into the relationship between so-called "radicals and communists" and the industrial disturbances which have been cropping out of late throughout the country.

The President gave the impression to his Cabinet that while the Government should proceed relentlessly against disturbers of industrial peace and deport aliens found guilty thereof, he wanted the judicial process to be painstakingly fair.

Mr. Wilson's first Cabinet meeting nearly eight months was extraordinarily interesting. The President sat behind a mahogany desk in the office of the White House. It is a room used by him as a study. There is a tablet on the wall which recalls that President Lincoln held his Civil War sessions with the Cabinet in the same room. Mr. Wilson sat with his back to the light, which streamed in from the south portico. Members of the Cabinet shook hands with him as he sat at his desk. To each he had a pleasant word of greeting. Chairs were brought from adjoining rooms and the room is rather spacious, the Cabinet members moved up close to the desk in semi-circular array. Nobody smoked.

The President opened the meeting with a brief statement of the apparently critical situation in which the country had been plunged by the strike of railway employes and said he wanted the benefit of the counsel and advice of the Cabinet.

PALMER ANALYZES SITUATION.

Attorney-General Palmer, who had brought a portfolio of papers to the meeting, immediately responded with an analysis of the underlying currents of mischief-making which had been injected into industrial relations by the L. W. W.'s, radicals, communists and other malcontents. He said that wherever a strike existed or was threatened the disturbing elements promptly availed themselves of the opportunity to stir up more trouble. He told of the policy which his department had pursued in investigating alien and bringing the cases to the attention of the Department of Labor for deportation.

A rather pointed colloquy occurred on the subject of the law involved in deportations and President Wilson asked many questions. When the Attorney-General had concluded, the President turned to Secretary William B. Wilson and asked for the viewpoint of the Department of Labor, which is charged entirely with the enforcement of the deportation laws. There had been during the discussion a plain intimation that the Department of Justice was not of the same opinion as the Department of Labor in handling deportation cases.

DIFFERENCE IN VIEWS ON DEPORTATION.

This fundamental difference has long been known and involves really an attitude of mind. The Department of Justice views the radicals as persons of whom short shrift should be made. It contends that the procedure with reference to deportation is purely administrative and not criminal and that all the Department of Labor needs to do is to satisfy the Department of Justice's investigation that a man comes within the meaning of the deportation laws and he should be deported. On the other hand the Department of Labor insists that while the procedure may be administrative, it is as serious as a criminal matter, for it deprives a man of his home and contact with his family and possessions and drives him out of the country. Such an action should not be taken in the view of the Department of Labor without being absolutely sure of the facts.

Therefore this department urges that every defendant be given an opportunity to be represented by counsel and witnesses who can refute the testimony of the Government agents who make the complaint.

The debate in the Cabinet never developed another vital point.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHOWERS, THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m. 55 11 a. m. 66
4 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 67
9 a. m. 58 5 p. m. 67

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Missouri: Probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Illinois: Probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight in south and east central portions; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 26.7 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot.

MAN CAUGHT ABOUT ANKLES BY ROPE AND SWUNG OFF ROOF

Carpenter Foreman, Held in Air Head Downward, Dashed Against Side of Building and Injured.

Joseph Arnold, 25 years old, of 5120 Emby avenue, a carpenter foreman, was injured in an unusual accident yesterday when a hoist rope caught around his ankles and threw him from the roof of a four-story building at Leffingwell avenue and Locust street. The rope held to his ankle but became taut after it had fallen 30 feet and he swung back and forth head downward, striking the wall of the building several times before other workmen could check the swing.

Arnold is at the city hospital with a fractured jaw, scalp wounds and bruises.

NORTH CAROLINA TOWN GAINS 94 PER CENT IN POPULATION

Salisbury Adds 6,751 Persons in Ten Years—More (N. Y.) Increase 54 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Population statistics announced today include:

Easton, Pa., 33,813, increase 529, or 18.5 per cent.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 35,000, increase 7,064, or 25.3 per cent.

Salisbury, N. C., 13,884, increase 6,731, or 94.1 per cent.

Fulton, N. Y., 13,043, increase 2,561, or 24.5 per cent.

Harrisburg, N. J., 15,721, increase 1,222, or 8.4 per cent.

Kearny, N. J., 26,724, increase \$665, or 42.2 per cent.

Ilion, N. Y., 10,169, increase 2,581, or 54.4 per cent.

Oñeda, N. Y., 10,541, increase 2,224, or 26.7 per cent.

TWO MEN HOLD UP JAILER AND RELEASE THREE PRISONERS

Four Weeks' Bride of One of Trio Looted at Carthage Arrested Soon After Delivery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 15.—Two men held up M. P. Spriggs County Jailor at the jail shortly after 9 o'clock last night, took his keys and released three prisoners—Lee Flournoy, serving a sentence of a year for manslaughter, Jim Richardson and Charles Filmer, held on burglary and larceny charges.

Flournoy's bride of four weeks, who, officers charge, plotted the jail delivery, was arrested soon after the jail delivery as she was getting in a taxicab to go to her home in Webb City.

BOY, 10, BEING BURNED AT STAKE BY 5 OTHERS, RESCUED

Woman Saves Newsboy, Badly Injured, After He Had Been Bound and Left to Face.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 15.—Police today were searching for five other boys who last evening attacked Charles Kneller, 10 years old, a newsboy, while he was carrying packages on his route, bound him to a stake, piled kindling and papers about him and after starting a fire, left him to his fate.

A small girl reported the incident to Mrs. A. F. Mowery, living nearby, and she rescued the Kneller boy, who was badly burned. Judge F. M. Action of the Juvenile Court is making an investigation of the matter.

WILSON TO RECEIVE DIPLOMATS

List of Callers Soon to Be Greatly Enlarged.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Wilson suffered no ill effects from his long session with the Cabinet yesterday, it was said today at the White House.

Officials thought the President's condition might soon permit him to greatly enlarge his list of callers and that among others he might receive a half dozen foreign diplomats who have been awaiting formal presentation of their credentials.

WINS \$1000 IN LOTTERY; TOLD IT IS MISTAKE

Antone Thoman Could Not Get Cash When He Presented Ticket With Winning Number.

ANOTHER LEAVES CITY WITH MONEY

Former Department Store Detective, Among Three Arrested, Says Error Was Made in Numbering.

JUDGE ACCEPTS IT, DISCHARGES JURY

Least Sentence Possible in Felony Cases Two Years in Penitentiary, McDaniel Asserts.

Harry J. Julin Convicted of Taking \$97.78, but Circuit Attorney Says Verdict Is Contrary to Law.

MAN CONFESSES AT REVIVAL TO MURDER OF 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Prisoner Tells of Beating Child to Death, Then Kneels and Prays for Soul.

By the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 15.—Harry Miller, 26 years old, of Akron, was held in the Jefferson County jail here today, after having publicly confessed to the murder of 11-year-old Frances South, at a revival service last night at a little church at Beach Bottom, W. Va., near here.

Miller went to the church altar and with his hands raised he prayed God to have mercy on his soul for the death of the little girl. He said he found relief in praying.

Members of the congregation took Miller to Sheriff J. R. Litten of Brooke County, W. Va.

Sheriff Litten said that during the night Miller insisted upon making a full confession to him. He said Miller confessed to beating the South girl on the head with a rock at a lonely spot near the girl's home at Adena, O. He told the Sheriff he killed the girl because of something she had said while he was keeping company with her sister.

Frances South was killed March 25. Since then several persons have been arrested suspected of having killed her, but all have been able to prove alibi. A reward of \$2000 has been offered for the arrest of the slayer.

Republican WEEK END AT ATLANTIC CITY ANNOUNCED

Invitations Bear Names of Several Well-Known Writers, Cartoonists and Publishers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Engraved invitations were issued today for a Republican week-end at Atlantic City for "Republican authors, artists and publicists, old and new, orthodox and converts, veterans and novices."

The Republican week-end," says

the explanation, "has been planned as a get-together meeting for writers, publishers, journalists, cartoonists, moving picture directors, who, whatever the past affiliations, are convinced of the necessity of a Republican administration."

The engraved invitations bear the following names:

The Republican week-end," says

the explanation, "has been planned as a get-together meeting for writers, publishers, journalists, cartoonists, moving picture directors, who, whatever the past affiliations, are convinced of the necessity of a Republican administration."

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STRIKE REPORTED DYING OUT IN CHICAGO AND WEST

Rock Island Says Switchmen Are Returning to Work in Section Where First Walkout Occurred.

INDUSTRIAL TIEUP IN MICHIGAN SERIOUS

500 Strikers at Cleveland Said to Have Voted to Resume Work—Toledo Men Refuse to Join Insurgents.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Reports from rail centers in the Central West and on the Pacific Coast today bore out assertions of brotherhood of railroad officials that the insurgent railroad strike was dying out in these sections of the country and that traffic conditions were improved materially.

Strikers were reported to be returning to work in a number of cities and in Chicago, where the unauthorized walkout had its origin. Brotherhood officials said the backbone of the strike was broken.

Switchmen employed in the Chicago terminal of the Rock Island system, firemen and engineers on the Pennsylvania Railroad and groups of strikers on the Soo Line and other roads voted to end the walkout in Chicago and were returning to their jobs today. Freight conditions, the railroads announced, were being restored rapidly to nearly normal and embargoes were lifted by several roads.

Leaders Deny Palmer Charges.

The insurgent leaders, however, continued to insist that the position of the strikers remained unshaken and denied charges of Attorney General Palmer that radical influences were behind the strike.

In Michigan the industrial tieup as a result of the strike continued serious, with estimates that 150,000 workers, the majority in Detroit, were idle. Additional passenger trains were annulled by the Pere Marquette because of the coal shortage and fears were expressed that lake navigation might be suspended in several days unless the situation was relieved.

Reports from Ohio cities told of industrial plants, steel mills and coal mines closed at main centers, throwing 100,000 workers out of employment. Efforts to break the strike on all roads at Columbus were being made and members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors voted to exert their "best efforts" to persuade strikers to return to work. The yardmen in Columbus were expected to take action today on ending the walkout.

Vote Against Strike.

Strikers in Toledo voted not to affiliate with the insurgent union and this was believed to have paved the way for a settlement of the walkout.

Brotherhood officials announced at Cleveland that 500 men voted to return to work and that all the strikers被捕 by the Erie Railroad and 80 per cent of the men employed in the Collingswood yard of the New York Central were at work. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen officers gave out a partial list of telegraphic reports received there naming more than 50 cities in which strikers had resumed work.

All switchmen on strike at Dayton were reported to have voted to go back today.

In the Far West traffic was much improved and overland passenger trains which had been stalled at various points in California and Arizona were moving again toward their destinations.

The strikes in the vicinity of Spokane, Wash., virtually ended with the return to work last night of striking switchmen.

Freight Tied Up in California.

Strike leaders at Los Angeles predicted 300 car inspectors there would quit work if the railroads continued to recruit new switchmen. Yards at San Bernardino, Barstow, Needles and Colton, Cal., were reported to be tied up but freight began to move through the Southern Pacific yards at Bakersfield, Cal.

Mass meetings of strikers were called in Kansas City by brotherhood chairmen with the object of ending the strike in that district. Railroad and brotherhood officials announced that some men had deserted the insurgent ranks and that traffic conditions were improved.

Strikers also were reported to have resumed work at Cheyenne, Wyo., and on the western division of the El Paso & Southern Railway, extending from El Paso to Tucson, Ariz.

Sues for \$10,000, Gets \$1.

A jury in Judge McElhinney's division of the Circuit Court at Clayton awarded damages of \$1,000 to Mrs. Lucy Bell Fremont of Valley Park in her suit against William F. Schlueter, her neighbor, for \$10,000 for alleged defamatory of character. Mrs. Fremont charged that Schlueter, a retired artist and photographer, had caused reports to be circulated that she stole the chickens Schlueter and witnesses for the defense testified that he had never owned chickens.

BUSINESS MEN MUST HEED LABOR NOW, SAYS GOMPERS

Head of A. F. of L. Declares "Rumblings Are Menacing"—Workers One-Third Worse Off Than Before the War.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 15.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, here to attend a convention of cigarmakers, issued a statement regarding the general industrial unrest. He said that nothing practical has been done to prevent the high cost of living and that laws made to protect the masses from exploitation have been turned against them. He urged all workers to practice self-restraint so that the normal demands of labor may be secured.

The statement follows:

"The condition of the workers in the United States has been tensed since the signing of the armistice. The condition has been aggravated by profiteers, by a number of employers, and by the action of national and state legislators in enacting or attempting to enact legislation not of a constructive but of a restrictive character. Not a practical thing has been done to prevent the soaring of the necessities of life."

"Laws made to protect the masses of the people from exploitation have been turned against them, while the profiteers and exploiters chuckle with glee."

140 CARLOADS OF FREIGHT TO LEAVE CITY ON BARGES

Denied rail service by the switchmen's strike, shippers are sending unprecedented quantities of merchandise freight to the Government River Service, with the result that the next tow out of St. Louis on Saturday will carry St. Louis-made automobiles, consigned to South America, on the decks of the cargo ships.

The houses themselves will be filled with the capacity of the six barges which will form the tow, making a tonnage of about 3500. This is the equivalent of about 140 freight carloads and is the largest tow of merchandise that has been carried by barges out of St. Louis since the line was established in September, 1918. Tows of greater tonnage have departed, but they were made up of base loads of heavy grains. Merchandise is the most desired tonnage in the effort of the line's officials to prove that river shipping is profitable to the operators and a sound business.

J. P. Higgins, general agent, said

that 1012 tons of merchandise had passed over the Municipal dock at the foot of North Market street yesterday into barges, which is the biggest single day's loading since the dock has been in operation.

GRUNAU AND OTHER STRIKE LEADERS ARE HELD IN CHICAGO

Continued From Page One.

body was appointed," the attorney countered.

Commissioner Mason agreed to review each case individually and promised that if the facts in some cases justified he might reduce the bonds.

Section two of the amended Lever act, under which the railway strike leaders have been arrested, reads as follows:

"That it is hereby made unlawful for persons to conspire, combine, agree or arrange with any other persons to limit the facilities for transporting, producing, harvesting, manufacturing, supplying, storing or dealing in any necessities."

The penalty for violation of the act as provided is two years' imprisonment, \$5000 fine or both.

PALMER SAYS THAT RADICALS PROMOTED SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

"It is what is being charged made that the strike is an attempt to overthrow the Government," he said.

He planned that the I. W. W. would not figure publicly in the strike, but John Grunau, leader in Chicago, deviated from the original plan and allowed the men to split the strikers into four separate organizations.

"This caused some dissension which has resulted in the movement for the 'one big union.' Several conferences were held at I. W. W. headquarters in Chicago and other cities, Grunau had gone too far with his four organizations to turn back and the only way the 'one big union' could be put over was through the railway shopmen, who were urged to take under the 'one big union' banner and force Grunau's union to follow suit, reorganize and come into the one big union."

Grunau Replaced by Bidwell.

It was realized that the I. W. W. could not make headway because of the prejudice and fear of those three letters. The fact that the men would not want up to the organization.

The 'one big union' idea was decided upon and Bidwell, member of the newly formed Engineering men's Association in Chicago, replaced Grunau. Bidwell is confident he can swing the four brotherhoods behind the plan provided the shopmen follow out his plans."

Federal agents reported that a permanent committee had been named to manage the organization and the names of those were members of the I. W. W. would take orders from duly accredited representatives of the 'one big union.'

Leading I. W. W. men have been ordered main in the background hereafter.

Palmer believed that the nation-wide roundup of radicals conducted recently by the Department had halted at least, if not seriously hindered, promulgation of the strike plan."

He said that literature distributed among railroad workers described the radicals as having shaken "the foundations of our society" and that disrupted our organization." In one of these documents the Attorney-General was termed America's "head policeman."

Chicago U. S. District Attorney Acted on Own Initiative.

Continued From Page One.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Department of Justice investigators report that evidence in their possession proves that William Z. Foster, leader of the ill-fated steel strike, is prime mover behind the "outlaw" railroad strike.

Attorney-General Palmer let this be known last night, "feeling that when the strikers learn what influences are behind the movement they will align themselves with their recognized organizations."

The evidence in the hands of Attorney-General Palmer, he said, shows that Foster was present at union meetings which were addressed to all rail workers into one union. It was said.

"We have positive proof of the plan for the 'one big union,'" Palmer said. "I know the dates fixed for nation-wide strikes in other industries and our investigators have found that the foundation of these outbreaks has gone on exactly as in the railroad strike."

The whole program was one phase of the plans of the Russian radicals designed at the ultimate cap-

PALMER'S CHARGE IS 'BRAINSTORM,' FOSTER ASSERTS

Leader of Steel Strikers Declares He Has Had Nothing to Do With Strike of Switchmen.

SAYS PALMER SEEKS "BIG BUSINESS" AID

Declares Attorney-General "Does More to Create Radicals Than Any Other Force in Country."

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—W. E. Foster, former head of the steel strike, and mentioned in Washington yesterday as the prime mover behind the outlaw railroad strike, today declared that he knew nothing about future meetings, but doubtless they will be held more often hereafter.

The Cabinet members who have

been here for many years

were authority for the positive state-

ment that the President, while physi-

cally worn out, is nevertheless on

the job, and while he may look like

a convalescent, he doesn't act like

one.

The President said the customary

good-by to the Cabinet as each filed

by his desk and shook hands. He

said he had been refreshed by the

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HINE S. SPAULDING
DIVORCE AND ALIMONY
was granted today to
Mrs. Hine Spaulding on her
husband paper broker who
Buckingham Annex.
land ground was that he
Sept. 30, 1912.

did not contest the suit,
he ago he filed a suit
out with his wife. After
the decree of Mrs. Hine
population was filed by
about \$1000 gross all
a month. Spaulding has pending a suit
against his mother
Spaulding of New
York, alleging alienation
of affections.

was mentioned last
beas corpus suit in
Court of Appeals in which
Leete of Springfield,
custody of his two
sons. He alleged that, in
with Spaulding, Mrs.
forced wife brought the
Louis in an automobile
keeping custody at the Bucking-
ham.

POST-DISPATCH
JOSEPH PULITZER,
1847-1911,
by the Pulitzer Publishing
Co., Inc., and Oliver Street,
Bureau of Circulations.

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by postal order.....

St. Louis and Suburbs:

3.00 a copy.

Send-class matter July 15,

stamps at St. Louis Mo.

March 3, 1879.

R. Kinch Central office.

MS

STORE HOURS:

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday,

8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

at This Store.

ar'

s

Twenty-five managers of St. Louis
theaters and moving picture houses
conferred with Police Chief O'Brien
today, at his invitation, to discuss
plans for compliance with a recently
enacted ordinance forbidding the
indiscriminate posting of theatrical ad-
vertisements on fences, vacant build-
ings, poles and windows.

The Chief said the posters made
the city unsightly and complaint had
been made to him by the Ministerial
Alliance and others that pictures on
the posters were sometimes objec-
tionable.

Edward J. Sullivan, manager of the
Orpheum, told the Chief there had
been a meeting of theater managers
at which it was decided to
eliminate all posters which might
possibly offend anyone and to con-
fine theatrical advertising to regula-
tion billboards and to newspapers.

The Chief said this would be satis-
factory.

**PARENTS FEAR 14-YEAR-OLD
GIRL HAS BEEN KIDNAPED**

Inform Chief O'Brien of Decision
and He Says Plan Will Be
Satisfactory.

Mary Jane Devor Has Been Missing
From Home in Pana, Ill.,
Since Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., April 15.—State-wide
searches are being made for Mary
Jane, the 14-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Devor of
Pana, who has been missing since
Monday morning. The little girl left
school to go to a drug store and has
since not been seen or heard from
by friends or relatives. She never
appeared at the drug store. She had
no troubles at home or reason for
disappearing and parents fear she
was kidnapped.

FRENCH WOMAN TO BE EXECUTED

Convicted of Betraying Soldier Put
to Death by Germans.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLE, April 15.—Louise
Bourlione, who in 1914 denounced to
the Germans a French soldier, her
neighbor, Michel Amedee, was con-
demned to death yesterday by a
court martial.

Amedee was executed a half hour
before an order for his pardon
reached the German officer to whose
charge he had been remanded.

**POLICE COURTS OPERATED AT
PROFIT FOR THE FIRST TIME**

Receipts in Fines and Cost Last Year
Were \$59,887.75—Appropria-
tion Was \$23,000.

The annual report of the two Po-
lice Courts issued today showed
that in the fiscal year ending April
15, these courts were operated at a
profit for the first time in their history.
While the appropriation set aside to cover the year's expenses
was \$23,000, the receipts of the
courts in fines and costs amounted to
\$59,887.75, with 31,314 cases tried
compared with last year's showing of
\$19,579.50, with 27,160 cases tried.
The increase in this year's revenue
was \$40,308.25.

Thomas Hawk, the clerk, attributes
the increase in revenue to the in-
creased number of fines levied by
Jugeler Min. and Itiner in traffic law
violation cases. The number of these
cases was 48 per cent larger than
last year. There was a falling off of
6 per cent in the number of drunk-
ness, peace disturbance and general
misconduct cases.

**SAVE MONEY BUYING
GLOBE**

TOMORROW at the OLD RELIABLE

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls
and Coat, four pockets,
double stitched..... 1.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits..... 15.00

Men's 20c Cotton Sox..... 10c

Men's \$2 Knit Pants..... 1.25

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts..... 55c

Boys' Cassimere Suits..... 5.00

Boys' Blue Serge Suits..... 8.45

Men's Blue Serge Pants..... 3.95

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls..... 1.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits..... 15.00

Men's 20c Cotton Sox..... 10c

Men's \$2 Knit Pants..... 1.25

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts..... 55c

Boys' Cassimere Suits..... 5.00

Boys' Blue Serge Suits..... 8.45

Men's Blue Serge Pants..... 3.95

Men's Heavy Combination Overalls..... 2.95

Men's 25c Silk Four-in-Hand Ties..... 50c

Men's \$20 Baltimore Tailored Suits..... 19.75

Men's \$25 Baltimore Tailored Suits..... 23.75

Men's Fine Silk Shirts..... 4.75

Men's \$15.00 Crepe de Chine Shirts..... 9.75

Boys' \$1.50 Knit Suits..... 65c

Boys' \$1.50 Knit Suits..... 65c

Men's \$1.00 Undersuits..... 65c

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS FEATURED FRIDAY IN THIS BIG SALE!



Boys' All-Wool Suits
With 2 Pairs Full-Lined Knickers

\$10.95

**Men's & Young Men's
\$25 Spring Suits**

\$17.95

For real honest-to-goodness wearing qualities, for snappy up-to-the-minute styles—for sheer money-saving values than these splendid Cassimere, Worsted and Blue Serge Suits are head and shoulders above any suit shown in St. Louis under \$25. They are carefully tailored of sturdy material in new novelty mixtures, as well as neat stripe effects and plain blue shades. Priced Friday in this Anniversary Sale at

**Men's \$40 All-Wool
Worsted Suits**

\$21.95

Just \$24. Suits in the lot! Every one splendidly tailored in the very newest helmed model with the nifty yoke and panel back! Unquestionably the best suits ever made in the smart dark brown and green patterns. All suits are full-cut and knickered. Sizes 36 to 46—special for Friday. **\$10.95**

**Men's Extra Strong \$4
Work Pants**

\$2.55

**Men's Fine \$8 Quality
Dress Pants**

\$4.95

Think of it! Genuine union-made Trousers at such a low price! Every one who has ever worn a pair knows that these Pants are made for Real Service! All sizes, 28 to 36. Priced Friday only.

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Irvin's

509 Washington Av.

Announcing for Friday, at 9:00 a. m.,
the season's most amazing Waist event!

A Phenomenal Sale of 1008 Georgette Waists

Our share of a sensational underpriced purchase by the combined Irvin organization—and never in our history have we been able to offer such a marvelous assortment at such extreme savings. Spring and Summer Waists of such splendid Georgette, wonderful style and workmanship that women will be prompted to buy two, three and even half a dozen at tomorrow's low price of

ACTUAL

\$12.50 WAISTS

\$10.00 WAISTS

\$8.50 WAISTS

\$7.50 WAISTS

\$3.75

Less than present wholesale cost! In some instances even less than cost of materials.

The Styles—

Tailored Effects
Embroidered, Beaded
and Braided Models—
Frill Collars—
Round or
Square Necks—
Three-Quarter or
Long Sleeves.

COME EARLY

NOTE—The exceptionally low price may mislead many readers, but we want to impress on you that these are all high-grade Georgette Waists.



The Colors—

Peach, Gold,
Bermuda, Dawn Blue,
Adriatic, Brown,
Navy, White
and Flesh.
Sizes for Misses
and Women.

Sale Starts at 9:00

REED NOT TO ATTEND JOPLIN CONVENTION

Friends to Conduct Fight for Senator as Delegate Next Thursday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, April 15.—Jacques G. L. Harvey, law partner of Senator Reed, announced last night that the Senator would not appear personally at the Democratic State Convention in Joplin next Thursday to conduct his fight for election as delegates at large to the national convention.

Instead, the Reed contest will be handled for Reed by Harvey, Fred W. Fleming, a Kansas City insurance man, and R. Emmett O'Malley, a Kansas City election commissioner. Harvey said that while the Senator would not personally demand recognition from the convention, his friends would demand it for him and that they believed the pressure would be sufficiently strong at Joplin to have Reed chosen without instructions on the league of nations.

Harvey said that he and many Democrats informed on state affairs, even Kansas City Democrats who are Reed's friends. They expect him to be scored in the Joplin convention resolutions. Reed will go into the convention with only 185 instructed votes, the 178 in Jackson County and seven in Knox County. There will be a total of 1571 votes in the convention, and of these approximately one-third are specifically instructed against Reed, and a large number of others are instructed against the election of any man who is not in sympathy with the Democratic national administration.

At the Jackson County convention an "outlaw" gathering yesterday at Independence, the delegation of 178 was instructed to vote at a unit for Reed, for delegate-at-large. There was no anti-Reed sentiment expressed in the convention, which was in control of Harvey. Fleming, O'Malley and others of Reed's intimate friends. It appeared that aside from these friends there was no very active sentiment for him. The spirit of the convention was more that Reed being a Jackson County man was entitled to the tribute of an instructed delegation from his home county, and that the home folks would stay with him as long as his name was before the convention. From remarks by his intimate friends it appears probable that his name will not be withdrawn and that it will remain before the convention for a final vote.

The action of the Jackson County convention yesterday marks the defeat of efforts of Chairman Neale of

the State Committee and others to induce friends of Reed to keep his name out of the convention and thus prevent a fight which is threatening

party harmony and which they fear will seriously injure the chances of Democratic victory in Missouri at the November election.

Large Home-Made Milk Bread, 15c
We can turn out 300 more loaves daily. Why not take advantage of this quality Bread at this price? Our sweet goods are delicious. We have a special bargain every Friday.

HOT BREAD CO., 703 Locust

PRICES REASONABLE
Guaranteed Frauds
\$2.00 Complete

BIFOCAL GLASSES,
Two pairs in one, for
\$4.00, complete
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

PERFECT
GLASSES
GUARANTEED

ANSWERS TO
COLUMN E
Donald Padman
Diligence in C
formation fo
Donald Padman
77 years a member
of the staff, and du

ORIGINATOR OF THE DOLLAR-DAY SALE IN ST. LOUIS

DOLLAR DAY

The merchandise in this advertisement, however, is not simply a selection of \$1 items; every \$1 "special" represents a price reduction calculated to exceed any heretofore known and is the product of careful planning, expert knowledge of market.

NO PHONE ORDERS. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Odds & Ends \$1
Of Children's Coats and Dresses; values up to \$2.98; special for Dollar-Day, only

3 Yards Neponset In Basement \$1	4 Yards 35c Apron Gingham \$1	3 Yds. 45c Printed Ticking \$1	3 Yards 45c Percale \$1	2 Yards 75c Sateen \$1
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Shepherd Check \$1	Gingham \$1	Fast colors, neat blue and white checks. \$1	Tan and blue stripes for auto seat coverings, 3 Yards ... \$1	Yard wide, fast black, firm, heavy quality; special 2 Yards ... \$1
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\$1.59 Silk Poplins \$1	10 Balls O. N. T. \$1	\$1.50 Waists \$1	\$1.69 Tricotine \$1	\$1.39 Silk Gloves \$1
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Yard wide lustrous Silk Poplins, dress and skirt lengths, Yard ... \$1	Mercerized Crochet Cotton; all numbers; special for Friday, 10 Balls ... \$1	Waists white voile and organdie, lace or embroidery trimmed; Special ... \$1	Suiting, yard wide; navy blue; for suits, skirts, capes and boys' wear; special, Yard ... \$1	All pure silk heavy Milanese, two-toned, dark, light, tan, gray and navy; Pair ... \$1
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Boys' and Youths' Coats \$1	\$1.39 Silk Bags \$1	3-39c Pillow cases \$1	2-75c Boys' Shirt Waists \$1	4-35c Towels \$1
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Separate Coats or two vests, Friday ... \$1	Black moire silk poplins Handbags; embossed handles and vanity mirror. Friday ... \$1	Bleached, hemmed; size 18x36; special for Friday, 3 for ... \$1	Of sateen and percale; sizes up to 14 years; 2 for ... \$1	Hemmed huck; size 18x36; bright red borders; specia 4 for ... \$1
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4-35c Bath Towels \$1	10 Pairs 19c Socks \$1	3 Yards 39c Long- cloth \$1	2-79c Misses' Union Suits \$1	2-\$1.00 Men's Union Suits \$1
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Bleached, hemmed Turkish; size 17x 34; special, 4 for ... \$1	Men's Cotton Socks, 19c value special, 10 Pairs ... \$1	36 inches wide and entirely free from dressing, 3 Yards ... \$1	Ribbed; Fall weight; ecru color, 2 for ... \$1	Athletic Union Suits, of good quality nainsook 2 for ... \$1
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5 Pairs 35c & 25c Hose \$1	2-79c Union Suits \$1	\$1.50 Bras- sieres \$1	7 Pairs 25c Hose \$1	\$1.50 Silk Camisoles \$1
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Children's Ribbed Hose, 35c and 25c values; broken sizes. 5 Pairs ... \$1	Women's Ribbed Union Suits; Sum- mer and Winter weights, 2 for ... \$1	Embroidery trim- med, regular \$1.50 value; special for Friday's selling. Only ... \$1	Women's Cotton Hose; would be good value at 25c, special 7 Pairs ... \$1	Women's Silk Camisoles; lace trimming regu \$1.50 value, Special ... \$1
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Infants' \$1.50 White Dresses \$1	\$2.50 Corsets \$1	Women's \$1.50 Gowns \$1	\$2.00 Lace Curtains \$1	4 Yds. 35c Curtain Scrim \$1
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Beautifully made and trimmed; \$1.50 value. For ... \$1	Women's Corsets; regular \$2.50 value; broken sizes; sale price. Friday ... \$1	Muslin Gowns made of soft finish muslin; \$1.50 value. Friday ... \$1	Nottingham lace curtains; 36 inches wide; fancy borders; special Pair ... \$1	White and ecru; 36 inches wide; fancy borders; special 4 Yards ... \$1
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Trimmed Hats \$1	800 Shapes \$1	Banded Hats \$2.98 Values \$1	White Low Shoes \$1	White Low Shoes \$1
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No two alike, of fine quality straws; beauti- fully trimmed with new flow- ers, wreaths, ribbons, pins, etc.; black and colors... \$1	Hundreds of new stylish Shapes to choose from; all fresh, clean stock; special, your choice. \$1	Smart rough braids and styl- ish Milans, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bow and band.... \$1	\$2.00 Values Women's White Canvas Pumps; all clean and perfect; all sizes 2½ to 8; high leather heels (in- cluding) women's canvas high Shoes; sample sizes only; val- ues to \$4; specia \$1	White Low Shoes \$1
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4-88-Note Word Music Rolls These are full new length and guaranteed Music Rolls, \$1	Cork-Linoleum 4 Yards Wide Choice selection of burlap-back genuine Cork Linoleum; comes four yards wide to cover average-size room in one solid piece, avoiding all seams; sold reg- ular \$1.95 per yard; pattern slightly misprint; we \$1	Neponset Floorcovering Large selection of Neponset 100% waterproof Floorcovering; has wax-anilined back; cut from roll, as many yards as desired; pattern slightly shaded; square yard.... \$1	CONGOLEUM Squares 9x12 Large selection of Congoeum Squares, size 9x12; Gold Star brand; every square foot perfect, no seconds; suitable as a rug for any room of the house; Thursday, special \$1.95 \$10.95	CONGOLEUM Squares 9x12 Large selection of Congoeum Squares, size 9x12; Gold Star brand; every square foot perfect, no seconds; suitable as a rug for any room of the house; Thursday, special \$1.95 \$10.95
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4 for ... \$1	4 Yards Cork Line \$1	Neponset Floorcovering Large variety of Neponset, cut roll, 100% waterproof; slight nail imperfection; square yard.... \$1	69c 59c
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES'

COLUMN EDITOR DIES

Donald Padman Was Known for Diligence in Obtaining Information for Readers.

Donald Padman, 72 years old, for years a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, and during the greater

part of that time in charge of the "Answers to Queries" column, died last night in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, where he had been a patient since last October, following a paralytic stroke in August. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Wagoner chapel, 2621 Olive street.

Padman's newspaper career began in Nashville, Tenn., at the end of the Civil War. He had been in his home in Michigan, as a boy of 16, to enlist in the army, but being small for his age, had been accepted only for clerical service with a Quartermaster. He remained in the

South, and went to work for the Nashville Banner, of which Henry Watterson was then editor. Watterson later took him to Louisville, to work on the Courier-Journal, and Padman came to the Post-Dispatch in 1892. His work on the Courier-Journal had been chiefly as a writer of brief editorial paragraphs, and he did this work for the Post-Dispatch, but took up the "Answers" column as an incidental task. It grew so as to take his entire time.

Diligence in Obtaining Answers.

Padman's diligence in obtaining the information sought by Post-Dispatch readers, and the aptness, brevity and keenness of his replies, made the "Answers" column widely read,

and caused it to be copied by other newspapers. Many persons formed the fixed habit of reading this column. Padman ran the column on the assumption that it was generally read, and when some question would come in which had been answered several times before, he would sometimes protest, in the interest of the majority of his readers, who he believed would grow tired of seeing repetitions. Sometimes the details queries were signed "Constant Reader," and Padman would ask, "Why does 'Constant Reader' never read?"

When the "Answers" column first grew to proportions which required one man's time, the telephone was not so much used as it is now. Pad-

man let no grass grow under his feet in his search for information, and he built up a staff of deputy answerers in public offices and learned professions. The bulk of his answers he dug out from the Public Library or from the office library, in which he built up a special reference department indexed for his own use. He would do anything in his power to get an answer, and when he found a reply saying so plainly. In such cases, the information, or a tip leading to it, would sometimes be sent in by a reader.

Student of Spiritualism.

Although he made few acquaintances in a general way, Padman became known to students of Spiritualism and psychic phenomena. He was an earnest investigator in these lines and the question of communication with the dead was being considered for the first time by many, when he studied with him. He sometimes said that he did not desire a future life for himself, having suffered keen as Padman. He came to me in

Nashville in 1865, as a boy, and I chock-full of newspaper genius, and have loved him ever since. He was his oddities would fill a book."

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADERThe Misses' Store Announces for Friday Its
Greatest Sale of Suits

Comprising Garments of High Standards, Offered at One Price

\$52.50

THIS great sale of Misses' Suits should come as a very welcome event to a public interested in economy. The values presented in these Suits are of a superlative sort. In fact, this is the greatest sale of Suits ever presented by this department.

The enthusiastic co-operation of several manufacturers of fine Suits has made it possible for us to quote a price which is usually considered reasonable for garments far below these in standards.

The Suits

Tricotine, velour check, serge and Poiret twill are the materials used. Every one shows the careful, exact tailoring so essential for the proper appearance of a tailored Suit.

No one style prevails, but graceful, youthful lines are characteristic of the entire offering. The designs are varied enough to enable everyone to make a selection entirely suited to her type.

Navy blue is the color found most frequently. Sizes 14 to 20 years are shown.

(Third Floor.)



Above—Navy tricotine—the coat hangs close to the waist, with wide designs of black embroidery, and ripples very full over the hips. Price \$52.50.

To the left—Navy tricotine of extra fine quality, trimmed with a narrow yarn braid of dull red and black. Mandarin coat effect. Price \$52.50.

Kayser Fabric Gloves
Very Specially Priced at
\$1.00

THE frequent appearance of Fabric Gloves on the hands of well-dressed people is the most forcible argument possible for their popularity.

This popular Glove is of Kayser make, of best quality washable chamoisette, made in the very fashionable slip-on style with full cuff. It is a splendid fitting Glove and is made with pique seams. It comes in white only. Sizes 5½ to 8. A very special value.

(Main Floor.)

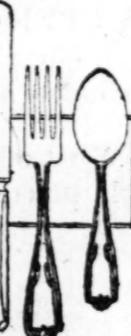
A Sale of 5000 Pieces of

Rogers' Nickel Silver Tableware

WE are showing these in the Westerly pattern, as illustrated. This ware is guaranteed to be made of finest quality nickel silver. It has no plating to wear off, and will give very satisfactory service for everyday use, boarding houses and restaurants. There is nothing better at the price.

Teaspoons, set of six, 79c
Dessert Forks, set of six, 5.50
Dinner Forks, set of six, 5.58
Tablespoons, set of six, 5.58
Sugar Shell and Butter Knife, each, 29c
Silver-Plated Dinner Knives, set of six, 5.80

(Main Floor.)

500 Angora Wool Scarfs
Are Very Unusual Values

at \$3.75 and \$5.75

A SPECIAL purchase from an overstocked mill enables us to offer very splendid values at these prices. This season's newest styles and colorings are shown, in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Some have belts and pockets; all are full length and width. Their many admirable uses and their enviable style qualities have made scarfs very popular. Angora Scarfs are endowed with a softness and beauty quite their own. To obtain such Scarfs as these so favorably priced is good buying indeed.

(Second Floor.)

Friday Sales in the Downstairs Store
Curtains

Amoskeag Ginghams

25,000 Yards in Mill Remnants—On Sale at Various Special Prices

IN this event you can select from the entire range of styles made by the Amoskeag Mills. Many pieces are alike, and can be easily matched. The lengths range from three to nine yards. All the season's newest patterns, including stripes, checks and plaids, are represented.

Every woman knows that Amoskeag Ginghams are noted for their tubbing and wearing qualities. The entire purchase on sale in five groups, as follows:

Amoskeag "Three Star" Ginghams, in solid colors and a wide range of stripes, checks and plaids, yard.

At 33c Yard

Amoskeag "A. F. C." Ginghams, in solid colors of various shades, also stripes and plaids.

At 43c Yard

Amoskeag "No. 19000" Ginghams, full 32 inches in width, in the season's newest plaids.

At 33c Yard

Amoskeag "No. 36000" Ginghams, in solid blue and gray, as well as narrow stripes, 32 inches wide.

3 O'clock Special

Bleached mercerized Table Damask, full 64 inches in width; good range of patterns; special at \$1.00 a yard.



(Downstairs Store.)

Rugs

Axminster Rugs, some with border on end only; others complete, slightly imperfect; sizes 6x9, 6x10½, 6x12, 6 ft. 9 in. x 10½ ft. and 6 ft. 9 in. x 12 ft., a mill's clean-up, choice, \$24.49.

Axminster Rugs, panel and bordered end effects, have slight imperfections; 9x12-ft. size, \$39.95.

Felt Floorcovering, hard wood and fancy patterns, 2 yards wide, 90c sq. yard.

(Downstairs Store.)

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

5

Nashville in 1865, as a boy, and I chock-full of newspaper genius, and have loved him ever since. He was his oddities would fill a book."

Stewart's
On Sixth Street—Bet. Locust and St. Charles

SUITs

\$25

268 New Suits,
Values to \$55

This is the Last Week of

CONRAD'S GREAT SALE
Of the NICHOLSON Stock of Highest Quality

Groceries at

13-15 NORTH SIXTH STREET

We still have many bargains and advise you to buy while these low prices prevail. Call at our Sixth Street Store and see the display of the many bargains. All clean, fresh, desirable and dependable stock.

Everyone selected and guaranteed fresh; dozen... 42c

Golden Age Spaghetti and Macaroni, 10c packages... 75c

King Do Giner Snaps, bbl... 35c

Kringa Flakes, package... 19c

Thousand Island Dressing, bottle... 25c

Budweiser, case 24 bottles, net... 25c

Sheperd's Fruit Flakes, pkg... 25c

Libby's Beans, can... 15c

Taco Pancake Flour, pkg... 25c

Everyone selected and guaranteed fresh; dozen... 42c

SUNSHINE Rich in butterfat; tall cans, dozen, 11c

MILK \$1.30; BUTTER 76c

Bacon, 1 lb. 76c

Lard, 1 lb. 78c

Pork, 1 lb. 78c

SUGAR-CURED HAMS Tender and juicy; 12-1/2 pounds average; whole, 37 1/2 c

BACON Nothing finer for breakfast; whole, 49c

GRASS SEED 1/2 pound or 30c

Gautemala Coffee 1/2 pound or 40c

SODA CRACKERS Fresh, crisp and economical; 10c a pound on this model; 12c for returnable tin... 44c

"Evergreen" Lawn, 5 lbs., \$1.50; pound... 33c

Clover Seed, head, 80c

white, pound... 40c

Snow-Boy Washing Powder, 10 lbs., 38c

Parson's Ammonia, qts., 38c; pts., 25c

Swift's Frankfurters, 1 lb., 20c

Faust Instant Oatmeal, 1 lb., 25c

Stover's Laundry Tablets, 4c

None else can you buy better Bread. And then you save 10c on each loaf.

Large 10c 15c

Leaves

HONEYKRUST BREAD

Nowhere else can you buy better Bread. And then you save 10c on each loaf.

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

Sonnenfeld's

The House
of
Courtesy

75 SUITS

Worth Up to \$115

—wonderful models taken from our regular stock and offered in a great special event.

Friday,
While They
Last, at..... \$55No Mail Orders.
No Suits Sold
to Dealers

Purchase and Sale Extraordinary—of

2200 Fashionable Blouses

\$17.50 to \$35 Values for

Georgettes
Tricolettes
Crepe de Chines
Canton Crepes
Silks

\$12



How can we do it? Not as easy as it might seem. Constant search for manufacturers in need of CASH—hard, persevering endeavor to help our customers save—using the purchasing power of this and affiliated stores to the utmost.

Real Filet Lace Trimmings
Hand-Embroidered Styles
Hand-Beaded Treatments
High and Low Collar and Collarless
Tailored Sport Shirts
Dressy "Suit" Models
Overblouses Galore
Smart Tie Back Effects
Smart Slipover Ideas
Shawl and Sailor Collars

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1920.

MARKETS

TS-4

Easton
and Cherokees
guaranteed.AL
Shoulder, lb. 15c
Loin, lb. 15c
Stew, lb. 20c
Chops, lb. 20c
Ib. 25c
Mast or Over 40c
20c
18c
Wednesday
y and Wednesday.

Cat Surgery

Committee of Eye, Ear, Nose
to attend the Clinic, and all
inquiries specialists free
Hospital at 1000 S. LIBERTY
1920 Delmar Blvd.

Ninth to Tenth

Notice

Owing to the shortage of white paper we are limited to four columns in which to tell the wonderful story of our great Economy Sale. Read tonight's Star and Times for additional savings.

Mugents

The Store for ALL the People

Friday \$pecials

Economy Week

These specials offer great savings on new and needed articles for the home and person. Fill your Spring and Summer needs during this great sale.

Spring Silks

\$2.98
Taffetas, yard wide \$1.98
43 Shirting Silks, 32 inches wide \$2.98
\$4.50 satin stripe Shirt-
ing Silks, 32 in. wide \$2.98
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

19c Huck Towels

White, with red border 12½c
each (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

25c Bath Towels

Made of bleached terry cloth; hemmed; each 21c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Bandeau Brassieres

Hook-in-back style, made of fancy pink material; elastic in back, tape shoulder straps; 49c
size 34 to 42 49c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.95 Stamped Aprons

Poreh, hammock or house Aprons of striped percales; stamped in simple designs for em— \$1.39
broder; full size 1.39
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

59c Colored Marquise

Thirty-six inches wide, in a wonderful assortent of light and dark colors; mercerized quality; slight seconds; 35c
yard 35c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Women's Lisle Hose

Seconds of 59c women's Lisle Hose 29c
4 pairs, \$1.00
Semi-finished and seamless black lisle Hose, double heel and toes 29c
4 pairs, \$1.00
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

2400 Seconds of Women's 75c and 85c Union Suits

None of the imperfections will mar the wear, style or fit of these garments. They are made of good quality cotton yarns, all white. There are regular sizes 34, tight knee or lace knee styles; low neck sleeveless with band; 48c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Boys' \$10 Suits

Gray, brown and tan mixtures, in waist-seam model with or without belt, slash pockets, lined pants, not all patterns in every size, but all sizes from 6 to 18, at 77.77
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Women's Patent Kid Tongue Pumps

Have full Louis heels, turn soles and long shapely vamps; \$5.95
a good \$8.00 value 5.95
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Hand-Engraved Water Tumblers

With your initial in gold. Economy Sale Price (none for 6) 33c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

6 Electric Iron

"The Empress"; fully nickelated; guaranteed. Economy Sale Price 4.89
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Baby's 29c Cotton Hose

Cotton Hose, sizes 4½ to 19c
6, slightly imperfect 19c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.25 French Serge

Beautiful quality, all-wool, close twill. Spring weight, in the good shades of chalk, nutria, castor, mallard, blue bird, Hudson seal, men's blue or black; 43 inches wide, yard 2.75
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

4.50 Pure Aluminum Skillet

extra heavy; 9½ in. in diameter; strong wooden handle 2.19
22 oz. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Windor Pot, Royal Kettles; 4 qt., covers, at 2.28

Poultry Wire

High grade; woven wire; gauze; galvanized; 50 linear ft., 1 ft. high; special price 2.09
60c Chair Sets; black leatherette, after wash, sizes 12, 13 and 14 in.; choices 39c
60c Coffee; "Black" Blend C. V. green label; no phone orders filled; lb. 45c
\$110 Electric Washing Machines; "One minute"; with swing wringer and high speed motor; fully guaranteed; at 89.45

DEATHS

BECKEMEYER—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday, April 13, 1920, at 11:07 a.m. Fred G. Beckemeyer, beloved father of Mary Quimby, Leon, George, John and Carl, and our dear son, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, C. H. Hoffman, and the late August Krieger, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 84 years.

Funeral Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p.m., from residence, 3450 Winnebago street, St. Louis, and from the office of Dr. F. W. Libbey, Lodge No. 1, of the Knights of Columbus Cemetery, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BRADEN—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, at 7:30 p.m., Herman Peter Farber, husband of the late Mrs. James H. Ely, father of John, Ralph Farber and the late Louise Farber, our dear son, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 8:00 a.m., from residence, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

CRADEN—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, at 7:30 p.m., Herman Peter Farber, husband of the late Mrs. James H. Ely, father of John, Ralph Farber and the late Louise Farber, our dear son, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 8:00 a.m., from residence, 3450 Winnebago street, St. Louis, and from the office of Dr. F. W. Libbey, Lodge No. 1, of the Knights of Columbus Cemetery, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DRAZON—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, at 7:30 p.m., Charles L. Drazon, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drazon, and our dear son, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, C. H. Hoffman, and the late August Krieger, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 84 years.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 8:00 a.m., from residence, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

GROSE—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Coons, dearly loved daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

HARPER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, at 7:30 p.m., Arthur Harper, husband of Evelyn, our dear daughter, and our dear sister, Ethel, our dear son, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 8:00 a.m., from residence, 3450 Winnebago street, St. Louis, and from the office of Dr. F. W. Libbey, Lodge No. 1, of the Knights of Columbus Cemetery, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HORNIG—Entered into rest on Monday, April 13, 1920, at 10 a.m., Herman Hornig, our dear son, father-in-law, and our dear sister, Ethel, our dear son, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Friday, April 17, at 8:00 a.m., from residence, 3450 Winnebago street, St. Louis, and from the office of Dr. F. W. Libbey, Lodge No. 1, of the Knights of Columbus Cemetery, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

JONES—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Jones, dearly loved daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

KRIEGER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Krieger, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

LEONARD—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Leonard, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

MCNAUL—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. McNaul, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

MORRISON—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Morrison, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

REED—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Reed, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

ROBERTSON—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Robertson, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

SCHNEIDER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Schneider, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

SHEPPARD—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Sheppard, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

SIMPSON—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Simpson, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

SPENCER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Spencer, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

THOMAS—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Thomas, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

WHITE—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. White, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

WILSON—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Wilson, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 1920, Ruth L. Williams, our dear daughter of Clarence and Eva Coons (nee Krieger) and our dear sister, in her fourth year.

Funeral Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Krieger's parlor, 4232 Olive street, Alton, Ill., papers please.

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WILSON—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, 192

TUESDAY,
APRIL 15, 1920.

FOR RENT—WEST

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

FLATS AND APTS. WANTED

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

SUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

HOTELS

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

HOTELS WANTED

FURNISHED FLATS & APTS. WTD.

CLAYTON

HOUSES WANTED

HOMES AND HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROPERTIES

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

RENTALS

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

HOUSES FOR RENT

CENTRAL

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

UNIVERSITY CITY

WEST

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

RECORDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR RENT—CITY

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED FLATS—APART'MTS

CENTRAL

FARMERS WANTED

MISS MARIE GRONE HAS CHURCH WEDDING

Married to Malcolm McMenamy — Honeymoon Trip in the West.

THE marriage of Miss Marie Grone, daughter of Mrs. Adelaid Grone of 3725 West Pine boulevard, and Malcolm McMenamy was solemnized at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Xavier's Church. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Stella Grone, as maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. George Gessler, was matron of honor. Misses Marion Thiebes, Ursula Griesedieck and Adelaid Bohm were bridesmaids. They all wore frocks of pale pink taffeta, trimmed with bodices and aprons of cream lace and carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas and blue delphinium. Their hats were of brown tulles with the exception of the maid of honor, who wore a cream lace hat. Joseph White son of Mr. McMenamy, best man, and the groomsmen and usher included Andrew McMenamy, George Gessler and Ralph Thomas.

The bride's gown was of cream satin with a bodice of duchess lace, veiled in tulles, embroidered in seed pearls. A court train of satin faced in silver cloth fell from one shoulder and was caught to the waist at the opposite side. Her veil was held with a tiny wreath of orange blossoms and

WILL GO TO LOUISVILLE FOR SIX WEEKS' VISIT



Miss Emily Isaacs

was weighted at the bottom with a motif of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of lilles-of-the-valley and orchids.

Mr. McMenamy is the son of John McMenamy of 5447 Cabanne avenue. The young couple have departed for the West on a wedding trip and will be at home after May 15 at 6616 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Elmer A. Kiel of the Botanical Apartments entertained Monday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Elsie Roberts of

Social Items

Cards have just been received in St. Louis announcing the marriage of Lieut. Charles Campbell Brooks and Miss Margery Howard, at the American embassy in Paris March 17. Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Howard of Salt Lake City. She was attended by her mother, Lieut. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brooks of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of St. Louis. He graduated from Soldan High and entered the regular army after attending the first officers' training camp at Camp Funston. He is now with the Forty-second Infantry, stationed with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, whose marriage took place in Louisville last month, are at present at Santa Barbara, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg occupied Miss Lolita Ogden Armour's box at the Santa Barbara Horse Show one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus of 4647 Pershing avenue will entertain with a dinner party tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Florence Lambert and their son, Warner Niedringhaus, whose marriage will take place next Tuesday. Miss Josephine Edgar, who will be maid of honor for Miss Lambert, will give a dinner party at Bevo Mill Sunday evening and Miss Lambert's mother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, will give a buffet supper at Grand View Farm the following evening.

Prizes were awarded last night as follows:

Russian sable, H. Worthington Eddy; pointed fox, Charles Hartner; lingerie box from the Smart Shop; Mrs. H. O. Baer; feather fan, Elizabeth Carter; diamond bracelet, Jane Francis Smith; cabinet gas range, Mrs. D. Collins; diamond ring, Thomas Harrington; Harry Collins' tea gown, Mrs. Morton May; wedding set from the Chinese shop, Mrs. Tom May; table lamp, Mrs. E. K. Ludington; floor lamp, Miss Georgia Fellows; rifle, Maurice Jay; camera,

Boston, who is visiting Mrs. Jean Foote of the Argonne Apartments. Covers were laid for 20. Miss Roberts will return to Boston Sunday, where she will be joined by a party of friends leaving for Europe early in June.

Miss Roberts formerly resided in St. Louis, and has been extensively entertained.

Miss Emily Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs of 5554 Delmar boulevard, will depart tomorrow for Louisville, Ky., to visit Miss Katherine Malone for six weeks. Miss Lydia Kerwin of Louisville, who has been Miss Isaacs' guest for several days, will accompany her.

BOARD WALK FETE ENDS WITH RECEIPTS ABOVE \$50,000 GOAL

Pearl Necklaces and Diamond Wrist Watch Prizes to Be Awarded at "Follies" Tomorrow Night.

The Atlantic City Board Walk fete and bazaar for the benefit of Washington University, Smith College and Bryn Mawr Teachers' Salary Endowment Funds closed last night after being in operation 10 days. Though the receipts have not been fully tabulated, it was said today that there was no doubt the net receipts had been more than \$50,000, the amount which had been set as a goal.

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Large Bottles, 75c.

At Druggists and Barbers.

Claussen Chemica Company

St. Louis, Mo.

TRADE MARK Registered

"The only preparation of its kind that is both a sure cure for dandruff and a tonic combined. When used as a lotion after shaving it prevents pimples and leaves a clear complexion."

Large Bottles, 75c.

At Druggists and Barbers.

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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1920.



"Lefty" Grimm, a St. Louis boy playing first base for the Pirates, presented with floral piece at Cardinal Field opening day.



West Point cadet choir drilling on campus of Columbia U. before entering chapel to sing. —Wide World Photo.



Miss Martha Ryan of Hampstead, L. I., and hat with which she won a \$50-prize offered for best creation by an amateur milliner from materials costing less than \$5. Hat is of white cord, with trimmings suggesting butterflies in flight. She made the latter of an old necktie and a piece of ribbon from a fruit basket. —International.



Wm. J. Bryan sitting in his own yard at Asheville, N. C., on his sixtieth birthday. His companion is Secretary Buckner of the Asheville Board of Trade. —International.



Scene on the Ninth avenue elevated, New York, after an express train went through an open switch, hit a local, and hurled one car off the local to the street. Fortunately, few were injured. —Universal & Underwood.



Sports for the blind at St. Dunstan's, Regent Park, England. Putting the shot. —Western Newspaper Union.



Harry H. Merrick of Chicago, president of Mississippi Valley Association. Its convention will be held in St. Louis April 20-21.



Girls' hockey team of commercial high school students at Anthony, France, won elimination matches and will play men's team for supremacy of France. —Kodak & Mathew.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for March, 1920:
Sunday 101,679
DAILY AND SUNDAY 211,897

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory party.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Support the Bond Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Of course, everyone knows that Mayor Kiel is mistaken when he says that the only purpose in condemning the bond issue in our city institutions is to discredit his administration. I did not raise the conditions which prompted the protest, nor did I care to be a silent or a lip-service participant in the "whitewashing" enterprise.

But I am tremendously interested in the success of the bond issue. Dozens of my friends have voiced their unwillingness to vote for the bond issue for fear the funds will not be wisely spent. I am sure their fears are groundless, and I know that the failure of such items as pertain to the institutions would be a tragedy. The municipal farms and the completion of the jail and Bellefontaine Farm have long been ardent hopes of all whose duty it is to care in any way for the people in the institutions. The municipal farms will solve many human problems that have baffled our city officials for years, the completion of the jail will enable the warden to make better provision for sick prisoners and for the younger offenders, and the money for Bellefontaine Farm will make the institution what it already gives every promise of becoming, the finest institution for boys in the country. We must remember that in our institutions are officials and employees whose devotion to their work would put to shame many a clergyman, and there are men and women in our hospitals whose life and labor have contributed to the prosperity of St. Louis, and they are all looking confidently to the rest of us to provide the money for the better equipment and support of those institutions. So, regardless of any other consideration, political or financial, vote for the bond issue.

JOHN HOWARD LEVER.

The Housewives' Union.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The laundresses in Webster Groves have raised to \$3 per day. When they increased from \$2 to \$2.50 we were relieved from furnishing them breakfast. Does this latest raise mean we are to still supply breakfast? If it does I decide that housewives get together and decide to no longer furnish lunch. Aside from the very high cost of food, time and energy are consumed in the preparation of this meal. Besides, why should a laundress ask an employer to give her a meal, when a saleswoman, teacher, stenographer, a carpenter, painter, in fact, every class of working woman or workman (excepting a seamstress) supply their own lunches? Only when working overtime does the employer, merchant or manufacturer reimburse for supper. I know in Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver and Milwaukee laundresses get higher wages than in St. Louis and Webster Groves, but colored help is scarce in those cities.

This matter is very important. The housewife must protect her interest. The laundresses have organized. I feel we employers must do likewise, for, if we do not we shall be asked periodically for a raise. If we are organized we can at least arbitrate the matter.

HOUSEWIFE.

Young Wife Appreciates Instruction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to say that for one greatly appreciate the work being done by the 25,000 members of the Board of Religious Organizations in their shield welfare educational campaign. They are teaching parents how to train children to be clean in morals, mind and body. When I was a girl parents fed children, but did not know how to train them in the better way. I was a self-reliant creature, and although my parents were intelligent and religious, had they known how to adapt their training to the child mind, how to give a child the right ideals in a way to make them want to live up to them, my brothers and I would not have broken their hearts. I am about to be married to another and shall certainly avail myself of their training courses and teach my child the steps they shall select in their contest.

A MOTHER-TO-BE.

Increased Protection for Banks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We note in the daily press that bank robberies are constantly on the increase. It is high time for the Police Department to use some effectual method to put a stop to these outrages. I have a plan by which I think they could be stopped.

Every bank should be equipped with an alarm connecting with the nearest police station. At about a dozen places in the city there should be a high-powered machine equipped with a machine gun. These stations should be half way between the regular stations and should have men there who would be on duty at all times, just as a fire department. These cars should be equipped with safety glass, as used in the war, which no bullet can penetrate.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The Pullman Company wants higher rates. The public wants lower berths.—Detroit News.

It is disclosed that a War Department appropriation bill covers such items as talcum powder and chamois skin. Intended probably for the infantry in arms.—Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

Daughter of Scotch solicitor: What did father say when you asked him if we might be engaged? Suitor: The old beggar turned me down, and then had the nerve to charge me a guinea for the consultation.—The Faming Show.

A ST. LOUISIAN.

MR. GOMPERS' TIMELY WARNINGS.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was a potent influence in promoting loyalty and enthusiasm among wage earners in support of the war and is now perhaps one of the strongest influences in support of loyalty to American institutions and principles and of orderly legal processes on the part of organized labor, issued timely counsel to his co-workers in this paragraph of his statement to the convention of cigar makers at Cleveland yesterday:

I urge upon all workers, in their own interests, to organize and practice self-restraint, so that in an orderly and rational manner the demands of labor may be presented and secured. Little or nothing can be accomplished by wildcat strikes.

It is true that there never was time when the obligation of restraint and of orderly, reasonable and lawful procedure in obtaining just demands was so heavy upon labor. It is an obligation of good citizenship, required for the preservation of sound principles and methods in the social, industrial and political structure of the United States; it is an obligation in behalf of the welfare of all employers and of the people as a whole. Resort to force or to just dues strikes at the foundation of organized democracy and tends to involve all the people and our American institutions in ruin.

On the other hand, Mr. Gompers uttered a warning no less timely to employers, business men, public officials and the public with regard to the menace of disorder when he said:

Employers, business men and men in official and public life, whether in or out of legislative or administrative bodies, also should understand the acute situation and heed the normal demands made by the organized labor movement, for the rumbplings are menacing.

It is true, as Mr. Gompers says, that "not a practical thing has been done to prevent the soaring of the necessities of life" and that in consequence the condition of the workers of this country has been aggravated.

It is true, as he says, that this condition has been aggravated by profiteers, some employers and by legislators, who have enacted, or attempted to enact, not constructive, but restrictive measures. We know that both in Congress and state legislatures there have been insistent demands for restriction on free speech and free action, instead of a determined effort to frame laws which will cure the evils that cause the present dangerous, even revolutionary, unrest.

We know that unbridled profiteering, during the war and after the war, coupled with unrestrained ostentation and extravagance in spending the ill-gotten gains of profiteering, have supplied bad examples which stimulated greed in every direction and excited discontent and dangerous unrest among the masses who find it difficult to provide adequate shelter, food and clothing for themselves and their dependents.

There is truth in Mr. Gompers' remark that laws devised for the protection of all have been twisted specifically against the workmen.

This is a time, not for class recriminations and injudicious abuse, but for calm, serious consideration of the causes of discontent and disorder and the menacing factors of social and industrial conditions that confront us. The laws must be enforced and order maintained, but we cannot, without disaster, ignore the underlying causes and conditions that lead to lawlessness and disorder. We must do justice and find an orderly way to assure it. The laws must be applied indiscriminately to all the enemies of industrial peace, social order and good government.

When Attorney-General Palmer discovers that the illegal and irregular strikes that are afflicting the country were fomented by I. W. W. agitators, it is not only necessary to punish those guilty of inciting lawlessness and revolution, but to learn why they are able to influence workmen who are inclined to be orderly and law-abiding. What are the causes that promote and incite workmen to resort to unlawful and summary methods of gaining their ends—ends that threaten the stability of the republic?

Vain wish. So far from being dead and buried, prohibition is the liveliest question before the American people. It is the universal topic of conversation. Why? Simply because the drys, having gotten astride the saddle, have ridden as rough shod over the people's sense of self-respect as did the wet s in their riotous heyday.

In short we must deal not only with disorderly and lawless wage earners, but with lawless and greedy profiteers. We must not only maintain order, but enforce justice. We must combat predatory wealth and predatory poverty with impartial hand.

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The opinion has been ventured that the eighteenth amendment would not have been ratified had the people imagined Congress would have passed so drastic a bill as the Volstead act. That act, of course, was not an expression of the conviction of Congress; it expresses nothing but the cowardice of Congress under the lash of the fanatical drys. That the fanatical drys do not comprehend the real import of that act hardly admits of doubt. It would be useless to say to those fanatics that delightful social customs, handed down through the ages, have been proscribed. But since many of those fanatics confuse prohibition and their religion as synonymous, it may fairly and reverently be asked of them if they appreciate the fact that if Jesus were in the United States today and did what He did at the wedding of Cana, He would be a criminal, a violator of the law, subject to fine and imprisonment under our written Constitution.

The fight on booze yields to the fight on bigotry. Politicians may try to wash their hands and welcomed with ovations. If necessary, suppress the humorists. Only seven of the thousand failed to pass the literacy test. The glorified new type has all-around competency.

POLITICAL ADVENTURE IN SONORA.

If the rebels in Sonora succeed in setting up an independent government, it will not be the first time that Mexico City has lost control of that part of Mexican territory. In 1853 William Walker, a newspaper worker of San Francisco, led a filibustering party which landed in La Paz, in Lower California.

He proclaimed a republic, captured Sonora and held his power over Sonora and Lower California until the Central Mexican Government had sent a formidable army against him. He died some years later in front of a firing squad in Nicaragua, of which country he had made himself President. There are old men in

the city there should be a high-powered machine equipped with a machine gun.

The station should be half way between the regular stations and should have men there who would be on duty at all times, just as a fire department.

These cars should be equipped with safety glass, as used in the war, which no bullet can penetrate.

Every alarm connecting with the nearest police station. At about a dozen places in the city there should be a high-powered machine equipped with a machine gun.

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The Legacy of Ebenezer Chance

(Copyright, 1920)

BY
E. PHILLIPS
OPPENHEIM

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

THE young man closed the wine list which he had been studying and appeared to consider the matter favorably.

"Will it run to pop?" he asked.

Mr. Honeywood appeared troubled. Light suddenly, however, broke in upon him.

"Champagne?" he exclaimed. "By all means! In me the kindness to order a bottle. I know that your English taste is good. I myself am not acquainted with the best vintages."

The young man graciously consented, and ordered "Bommeur 1904," which matter being settled, he proceeded to engage his host in sprightly conversation.

"American, what?" he inquired.

"I am from Okehampton, in Massachusetts," was the genial reply. "My name is Horace P. Mendel Honeywood and I am in the insurance business."

"Harold Underwood here," the young man confided. "I am articled to a lawyer. No end of a vat, what?"

"I have always understood that the study of the law in its initial stages is somewhat strenuous," Mr. Honeywood remarked sympathetically.

"Sickening grind! . . . See those two old Johnnies over at the corner table by the door?" Mr. Honeywood glanced in the direction indicated.

"Two middle-aged gentlemen, with somewhat fresh complexions? Yes, I see them."

"My uncles. Simply rolling in it. Fifty thousand each!"

"Dollars?"

"Pounds," the young man declared. "Both bachelors, both absolutely struggling to get rid of the lot."

Mr. Mendel Honeywood coughed. "I congratulate you," he said.

"Not much good to me," Harold grumbled. They stamped up for my education all right, and I can touch them for a bit now and then, but they've got what they call principles about me. They'll buy me a partnership all right, in a firm of lawyers—as soon as I have passed my final, but until then they've caged off the bird."

Mr. Honeywood was looking across the room in meditation. "They seem pleasant and kindly gentlemen," he said.

observed. "Are they in a general way close with their money?"

"Falling over one another to spend it," was the somewhat wistful reply. "Got some idea it's their duty to spend half their income."

"It seems a reasonable idea."

"They can't do it," the young man confided, emptying his glass and nodding toward the wine steward. "Simply can't do it. The poor old dear dabbles in everything that's brought to them, but they can't even chuck it away. They've the devil's own luck. If a man think's he's saluted for a bit, they come out on top before the deal's over. Their latest craze is for buying pictures. That ought to hit 'em up a bit."

"Are they bankers?"

"Tea and rubber plantations—millions of acres of them."

Mr. Honeywood sighed. Through his gold-rimmed spectacles his eyes seemed to be worshiping the two figures in the distance.

"I should much esteem the privilege of meeting your uncles, Mr. Underwood," he said humbly. "What's that? Eh?" the young man asked.

"I should greatly esteem the privilege of shaking hands with English merchant princes of such standing," Mr. Honeywood declared.

Harold stared for a moment at his insignificant looking little companion, and smiled.

"Insurance business, eh?"

"I should not presume to address your uncles upon that subject," Mr. Honeywood expostulated in a shocked tone. "Besides, I am on a vacation."

"You shall know the old boys if it gives you any pleasure," Harold promised. "Drink up your wine and we'll go and take our coffee with them."

Mr. Honeywood drank a brimming glass of champagne without flinching, signed his bill, laid down his tip like a man, and followed his young companion down the room. Harold's introduction was characteristic.

"Here's Cousin Jonathan at his rabidest; wants to shake hands," he announced. "Mr. Mendel Honeywood of Okehampton, in the State of Massachusetts—absolutely his first appearance in England. Mr. Stephen Underwood, Mr. George Henry Underwood. What-ho!"

Mr. Honeywood was almost eagerly deferential. The young man's uncles greeted him with their usual calm and unruffled courtesy.

observed. "You will do us the favor of taking your coffee with us, sir," Stephen suggested.

"Two chairs, waiter," George Henry directed. "Nothing doing with yours truly." Harold declared. "I've got a read on with old Swivels down at Lincoln's inn. By-by, everybody!"

"A most amiable young gentleman," Mr. Honeywood murmured as he gazed at Harold's disappearing figure.

"Is your acquaintance with our nephew of long standing?" Stephen asked, as he superintended filling of his guest's glass with the finest brandy.

"I only met him this evening," Mr. Honeywood acknowledged; "in fact, I am a stranger in England. I arrived here on my first visit this afternoon."

"A holiday trip, I presume?" George Henry inquired courteously.

"Not altogether," Mr. Honeywood replied a little dubiously. "This trip across was urged upon me by wife and all my friends, for a definite purpose. Now that I have arrived, however, I still feel in great difficulty. Having been privileged to make your acquaintance, gentlemen, I wonder if I might venture to ask you for a word of advice?"

"The little man's manner was so nervous and applicative that both Stephen and George Henry endeavored to adopt as encouraging an attitude as possible. Mr. Honeywood sipped his brandy and sat a little further in his chair.

"Your nephew," he began, "when he pointed you out to me, remarked that you were fond of pictures."

"We are certainly very fond of oil paintings," Stephen admitted.

"Quite a hobby with my brother," George Henry murmured.

"I am myself," Mr. Honeywood confessed, "utterly and entirely ignorant of all branches of art. You have perhaps heard, gentlemen, of Mr. Ebenezer Chance, the great American railway millionaire?"

"The name seems familiar," Stephen conceded. "Mr. Ebenezer Chance," his guest continued, "was a client of our company, the company in which I hold a very humble salaried position. It fell to my lot to attend to his business, and I was very frequently brought into contact with him. He always expressed himself in very kindly terms as to my efforts. Some years ago he built a magni-

nificent mansion on the shores of the lake at Okehampton, near where I have a very modest dwelling. He was exceedingly kind to me, and used often to invite me to wander over his gardens and his magnificent picture gallery. Unfortunately, he became involved in the great railroad crisis of last year, and before we could realize it he was a ruined man. On the night the news came I happened to be wandering in his picture gallery and found him standing there with folded arms.

"Mendel," he said to me—he was very condescending, and used often to call me by my first name—"I am ruined!"

"I am a sensitive man, gentlemen, and I am afraid that I wept a few tears. He patted me kindly on the back, and, going up to one of the pictures which I had often admired, he cut it out of its frame with his pocket knife, rolled it up and handed it to me.

"That'll do you more good than my creditors," Mendel," he said. "Be off with it as soon as you can, and when you try to sell it, sell it in Europe."

"The next morning, gentlemen, Ebenezer Chance was found dead in his bed."

"And the picture?" the brothers asked in unison.

"I told my wife the whole episode, naturally," Mr. Honeywood continued, "also, in confidence, certain of my friends. Their advice was unanimous. They told me to bring the canvas over here and dispose of it. That is the real reason of my visit to England, and it occurred to me, when your nephew happened to mention that you were fond of pictures, that I might trouble you so far as to ask you for the name and address of a reputable firm of dealers."

"We will give you a list with the utmost pleasure," Stephen declared. "But where is this picture?"

"We should not, of course, take any advantage of you," George Henry put in hastily. "You need not sell it without referring the price to a dealer."

"Quite so," Stephen agreed. "We are, as it happens, Mr. Honeywood, in the act of forming a small collection, to which your picture, with its history, might form a pleasing addition."

Mr. Honeywood's manner was never self-pos-

sessed, but at the present moment he was almost painfully confused. The color streamed into his cheeks, almost to his temples. He looked down upon the tablecloth.

"Gentlemen," he faltered, "you shall see the picture, with pleasure. You shall see it before anyone. I only regret that it cannot be for a few days."

The brothers were a little puzzled. Mr. Honeywood broke in upon their hesitation. He lifted his head and spoke to them frankly.

"I shall tell you the truth, gentlemen," he decided. "After all, I have nothing to be ashamed of, except a certain amount of folly entirely due to inexperience. I am accustomed on every Saturday evening, and occasionally on wet Saturday afternoons, to play auction bridge with three friends of mine at the Okehampton Golf Club, and I am considered by them and by wife a very fair player. I found the time hang a little on the steamer, and one evening I was invited by three gentlemen to join them in a rubber of bridge. I was very grateful for their notice, but I ventured to ask what points they proposed playing. The reply was a dollar. I took this to mean a dollar a hundred, and although at home I have never played for more than 25 cents a hundred, the idea of a little companionship and sociability was so pleasing to me that I sat down to play. I lost the first rubber—50 points—and on tendering my \$25, I found to my horror that these men, who were very wealthy, were playing dollar points, not a dollar a hundred, and that my indebtedness to them was exactly the amount of my letter of credit—namely, \$500."

"Surely," Stephen asked, "they were willing to accept your explanation?"

"They were, I think, exceedingly hard upon me," Mr. Honeywood replied sadly. "They sent me to the purser and I had to pay. To get down here I was obliged to leave a portion of my luggage, including the picture, in pawn at Liverpool pool."

"Most unheard of conduct!" George Henry declared. "The steamship company should have been written to."

"Outrageous!" Stephen concurred.

"It was rather a severe lesson," Mr. Honeywood sighed. "Of course, I had been fully warned

not to join in any gambling game on the steamer, but a rubber of bridge with gentlemen of standing naturally did not seem dangerous. However, I have cabled home for funds, which I am sure my wife will send me in the course of a few days, and the moment my picture is released I shall show it to you gentlemen."

Stephen glanced at his brother and met mute assent in his face.

" Might I inquire," he asked, "for what sum you left your luggage—er?"

"Ten pounds," Mr. Mendel Honeywood conceded.

Stephen produced his pocketbook.

"Let us be your bankers for the moment," he begged. "You can send this money off tonight, and come and see us with the picture on Thursday."

Mr. Honeywood blinked, took off his spectacles and rubbed them. Then he shook hands solemnly with both Stephen and George Henry and pocketed the two five-pound notes. He seemed at the moment incapable of speech.

"You will find us in suite 68," Stephen told him. "Pray do not exaggerate the importance of this little affair."

Mr. Honeywood rose to his feet. Once again he looked very much like a small boy masquerading in his father's spectacles.

"It is not the amount," he said gently. "It is your trust and your kindness. You will excuse me? I go to write my letter."

He made his way through the crowded room. George Henry and Stephen exchanged sympathetic glances.

"America, too, has its simpletons," the latter remarked.

"A kindly little person in his proper sphere," George Henry acquiesced.

To be continued tomorrow and concluded Saturday.

Starting in Next Sunday's
POST-DISPATCH
"The Moral Hazard"

By
FREDERICK IRVING ANDERSON

Blacky could not see. Then he lifted his coat from Jimmy Skunk and stepped back quickly. Jimmy started to put up his danger signal, then lowered it. He had discovered something wonderful; something too good to be true. He was free! That dreadful trap no longer held him in its cruel jaws. He looked up at Farmer Brown's boy. Farmer Brown's boy was smiling. Jimmy understood.

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

Please Shop Carefully

Garlands

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

A Sensational Purchase and SALE OF NEW DRESSES

The Extraordinary Savings We Realized in
This Fortunate Merchandising Achievement
Are Now Being Passed on to You.

Dresses Worth \$75.00 . . .
Dresses Worth \$69.50 . . .
Dresses Worth \$65.00 . . .
Dresses Worth \$55.00 . . .
Dresses Worth \$49.50 . . .
Dresses Worth \$39.50 . . .
Dresses Worth \$35.00 . . .

\$25

Plain and Beaded Georgettes
Taffetas
Satins
Charmeuse
Baronette Satin and Wool Combinations
Crepe de Chines Figured and Printed Georgettes
Foulard and Georgette Combinations



It is impossible, in this restricted space, to exploit this sale as it should be, but if you would see the newest frock fashions—the new lower waistline—the new short sleeves—the bouffant draperies—the shorter skirts—come to this sale of Dresses Friday, where all these new fashions in high-grade frocks are offered at \$25.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

403-11-13 Broadway

New French Weaves for Woolen Frocks Making Saving Possible In Need of Little Trimming

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, April 1.—

MONG the woolen materials

used this season, some give

a

the

irates
Game Off
enning Day

MONEY RATE LEADING INFLUENCE IN STOCKS

Changes Are Irregular With
Speculators Trying to Fight
High Interest Charges.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

	Open	High	Low	Clos.	Prev. Close
Todays	90.40	90.29	89.20	89.10	89.20
Mon.	89.40	89.40	89.20	89.10	89.20
Tue.	87.40	87.40	86.82	86.82	87.50
Wed.	87.40	87.44	87.44	87.44	87.44
Thur.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.76
Fri.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Sat.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Sun.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Mon.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Tue.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Wed.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Thur.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Fri.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Sat.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91
Sun.	86.40	86.40	86.10	86.10	86.91

One of the Season,
—Nearly 20,000
of 40 Degrees.

luled game between the
s, was called off because

ill endeavor, tomorrow,
feat suffered by the St.
e yesterday, is not to be
the "Indian" sign on
reverse yesterday's re-

despite the score. The
k, was not exactly base-
downfall of the Mound
and the Indians on their

Rob Jake of Hit.
son make nine hits in
against Coveleski, last
he went hitless,
a long chase in the
Spoke robbing the big
double.

Was 19.84.

crowd did not equal the
attendance record by 745,

only 19.984 present.

such large number when
ther was taken into con-

enough, by the way, for
o sat on the ground to
bonfires with newspaper-

was unique in that net
ision was protested by
look.

Usher Bagby,
re Usher or Jim Bagby
Cleveland tomorrow.
Shoemaker working for St.
s plan is to send Gallia
Saturday.

TEAM TROUNCES

N HIGH NINE, 10-4

h School's baseball team

Yearman High School

ay afternoon at old high
the four frames and then
rest of the game while
counting ten markers

the North Side agree-

able, Altekokette,
ce, for the school's open-
ame Saturday.

Beats Kilonis.

April 15.—Johnny Mey-
of the middle weight
weight class. On the
last night in two

Meyers won the first

and 5 minutes with a

and wristlock, and

the minutes and 10 seconds.

the bank itself, and
ble depletion of its cash reserve. But in

the present case, the announce-
ment of a 7-per-cent rate comes in a

week when the bank's reserve, as

shown by today's weekly statement,

is rather its deliberate recognition of

the fact that the world-wide value

of money has increased so greatly

that London's market's bid for it

must be raised accordingly.

In normal times, such a move would

cause the immediate turning of the

foreign exchanges in London's favor,

and would probably have brought

gold from the Continent and America.

The fact that no such result is con-

sidered possible in view of the

wholly abnormal situation which at

present exists in the field of inter-

national finance."

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis dealers for round lots of country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher.

Eggs, white, 20¢ per candler, 37½%; do

do, returned, 20¢ per candler, 37½%; do

Butter, white, 20¢ per lb., extra at 62¢;

standards, 60¢; first, 57¢; seconds, 53¢;

medium, 50¢; ordinary, 48¢; very poor

cheese and water, 3¢ to be less.

Unsalted. Supplies light, and the de-

mand fair. Butter, straight run, 30¢

do, 30¢; butter, 30¢; eggs, 19¢;

hens, 18¢; turkeys, 15¢;

do, young and old, 15¢;

game birds, 15¢;

game, 15¢; hens and over, 15¢;

game, small, 15¢;

game, 15¢; game, 15¢; game, 15¢;

game, 15¢; game,

(Copyright, 1920)

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



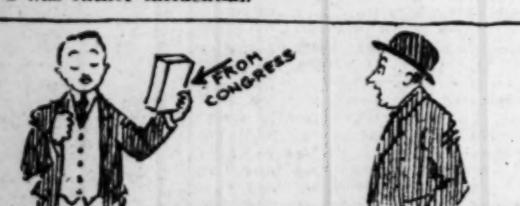
Congress has this year discontinued its ancient practice of garden seed distribution.

When spring came smiling through the land
And set the little brooks to singing;
When every breeze was soft and bland,
And homeward all the birds were winging;
When blossoms bloomed on the mead
And green the buds were on the lattice,
I used to watch to see the seed
My Congressman dispatched me—gratia.

And ah! I used to plant them, too.
I set them out on every May-day;
For I was young—the skies were blue,
And spring and hope were in their hey-day.
I watered them with tender care;
The richest, blackest loam I brought 'em in,
And all the time that I could spare,
I gave to them from May till autumn.

But though the rains wept o'er their beds,
Though the winds scolded their resting places,
No spouts ever raised their heads,
Nor plants showed on their stony faces.
But after years I came to know
That neither rain nor sun nor diet
Nor care nor toil could make them grow,
In fact, that wouldn't even try it.

And yet, in springtime, when they came,
Aside I reverently laid them down,
And always thrilled to see my name
Upon the packet that conveyed them.
It mattered little if they grew,
That wasn't the least essential;
But when they came the neighbors knew
That I was rather influential.



MORE SUPPLY THAN DEMAND. The only people who don't have any trouble getting help are the proprietors of bonded warehouses.

MERELY A SUGGESTION. We might respond to the request of the Allies that we take more interest in them if we could get more interest out of them.

IF POSSIBLE.

Somebody, at this stage of the proceedings, should accept a mandatory for William Jennings Bryan.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Professional Loss.

His friend noticed that the dentist was looking blue and inquired, "What's the matter, Joe?"

"Why, I've had an ulcerated tooth and yesterday it go so bad I had to pull it myself."

"Did you get relief?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then why this grouch?"

"Why this grouch? Because, you idiot, I once got \$400 for treating a tooth like that!"—Boston Transcript.

Something Missing.

A city youngster was paying his first visit to his uncle's farm. Among the animals on the place was a rather small colt. As the boy stood gazing at the little creature his uncle said: "Well, what do you think of him, Johnny?"

"Why—why, he's all right," said Johnny; "but where's his rockers?"—Boston Transcript.

Eugenics.

"What do you think of eugenics, anyway?" asked Smith Well," replied Jones. "I am six feet tall, weigh 200 pounds and have never been arrested. And my parents were never registered in a herd book."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Horse Sense.

"How did Blank lose the fingers of his right hand?"

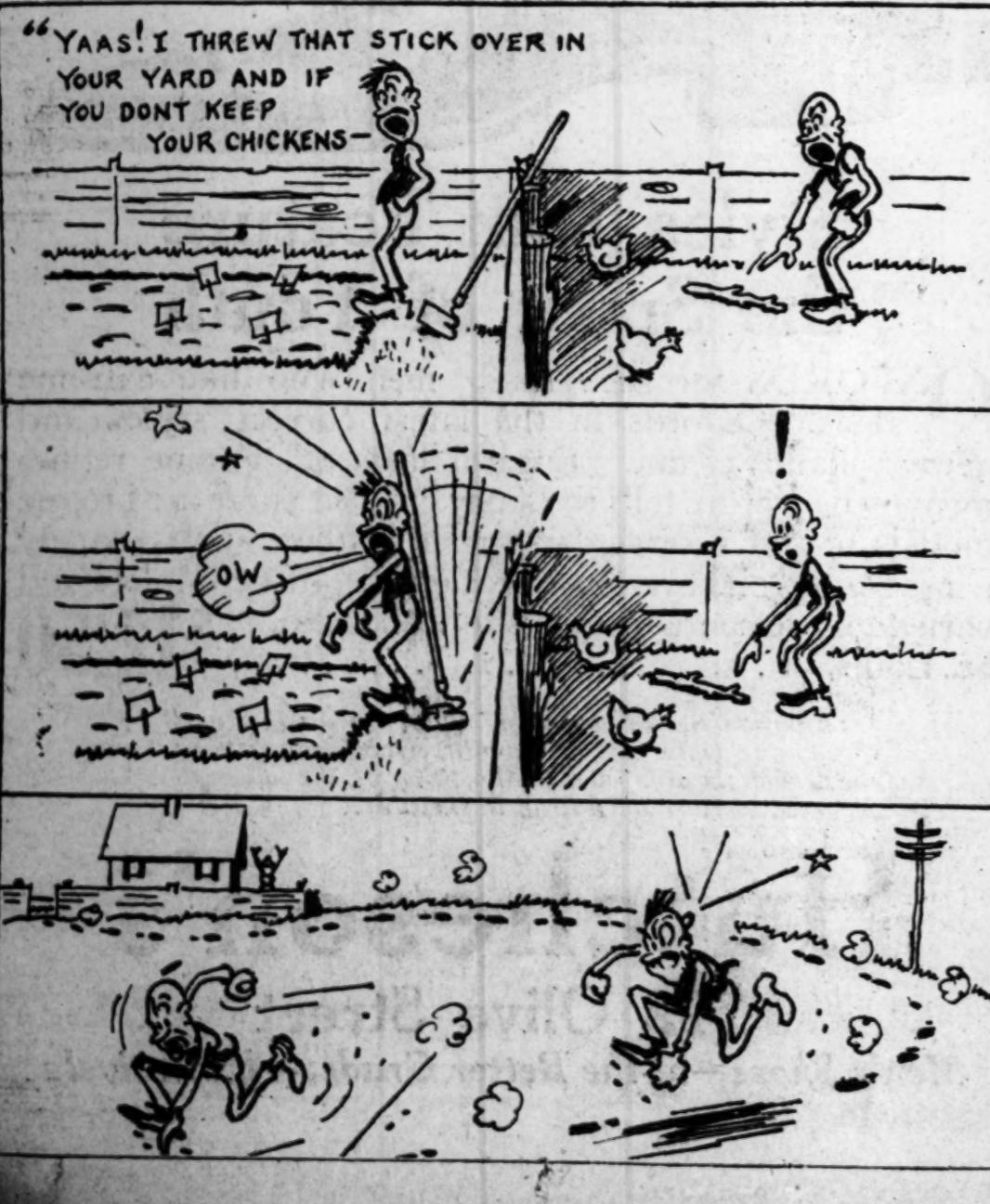
"Put them in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had."

"And then what happened?"

"The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Blank had."—London Tit-Bits.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Still Believes His Neighbor Guilty.

By Fontaine Fox. (Copyright, 1920)



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.—By GOLDBERG.

"SAY, POP!"—TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE ON THE SAME DAY IS TOO MUCH FOR AMBROSE.—By C. M. PAYNE.



JEFF'S ABOUT AS INTELLECTUAL AS AN INSECT.—By BUD FISHER.

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Something Needed.

"Something good. I think it will make a hit."

"What is it?"

"A garage with one living room attached."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE REAL THING.

"What's the excitement here?"

"A movie actress is registering indignation."

"But where's the camera man?"

"There isn't any camera man. She's having words with a genuine traffic policeman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Puzzled.

"This old chronicle says that the Queen was attended by her mistress of the robes her handmaiden and her tire woman." "Well?"

"I comprehend the mistress of the robes, of course. The handmaiden was her manicure, but I didn't understand about the tire woman. They had no automobiles in those days."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

He Should Worry.

Mrs. Flattie: What was it I told you a little while ago, John?

Mr. Flattie: "I don't know, dear; I wasn't listening."

"Now isn't that provoking? And I just can't think what it was to repeat it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"Now isn't that provoking? And I just can't think what it was to repeat it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"Now isn't that provoking? And I just can't think what it was to repeat it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

BUSY BEE CANDIES
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Phosphates..... 35c

Nuxated Iron..... 39c

Carter's Liver Pills..... 39c

Castor Oil..... 39c

Fletcher's Castoria..... 39c

Milk of Magnesia J. & D. 39c

Syrup Figs, Calif..... 43c

Aspirin Tabs, (Bayer's) 100..... 98c

75c

Multified Coconut Oil..... 39c

Squibb's Mineral Oil..... 39c

Note—The War Tax of one cent on each 25¢ or fraction, to be added on

Toilet Articles and Patent Medicines. On Mail Orders please include War Tax and Postage.

1-lb. Talcum..... 18c

Bourjois Java Rice Powder..... 39c

Almond, Beauty Powder..... 39c

Castor Oil Powder..... 39c

Carmen Face Powder..... 29c

Devon Face Powder..... 39c

Dove Beauty Rouge..... 39c

Red Top Cold Cream, 16 lb..... 39c

Red Top Cold Cream, 1 lb..... 50c

Red Top Cold Cream, 16 oz..... 50c

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